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A RECORD OF DEVICTION TO

Have you held a position 38 years and over and never missed being on time to work once in all that great length of time? A Bay St. Louis man, as railway mail clerk, never missed his train in practically a dife-time of work. Read the story of this long service in this issue of THE SEA COAST ECHO, your home pa-

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SECOND PRIMARY IN HANCOCK CO. GIVES CLOSE RESULTS

Whitfield Carried Bay St. Louis, But Agriculture and Holmes for Railroad Commissioner.

NOMINATED BY SMALL MARGINS.

Bontemps, For Sheriff, Wins With 37 Majority-Kergosien, For Clerk of Courts, Scored by Only 19 Votes

Tuesday's second primary election in Bay St. Louis and Hancock county passed off with the usual peace and poller. good feeling, which has marked all previous elections, notwithstanding the tense of the situation since the Powers. first primary, like the second, result-

ed in such close figures. While Whitfield for governor car- erine Drawe, Katherine Redding, ried Bay St. Louis with 425 votes, Yvonne Tremoulet. Bilbo carried Hancock county, receiving in Bay St. Louis 266 votes The total in the county gave Bilbo Perry. 1,005, Whitfield 796.

ton. 534. For railroad commissioner, Flashpoller. Holmes 986, Morgan 547. county has an election resulted in Ann Edwards. such close figures as in the race for sheriff and county clerk, respectively. | mes Ranlett, John Ladner. Jos. V. Bontemps received the nom- Welcome Address-Mary Frances been selected as assistant high school mellowed by time. They have a fund votes. His vote for the county was Act I—Study room in Suzette's term beginning Monday, September minds are great store houses ladened seph C. Jones, of Logtown, was 884.

For county clerk, Dr. A. A. Kergosien, the present incumbent, received Used to Live Here," by Suzanne a total of 913 votes, while his op- Starhper. ponent, M. Luther Ansley, of Bay St. Louis, 894, a difference of only 19 votes. Kergosien's vote in Bay St. Effie Graham Powers. Louis was 382, while Ansley's was

In the matter of county treasurer, John Thigpen, of Fenton, carried by a large majority, receiving a total county vote of 1,007— Louis Smith, of Bay St. Louis, received a total of

For supervisor in Seat 2, John B. CHARMING YOUNG MISSES HOST Wheat defeated J. N. Kellar, and in Beat 3 Calvin Shaw, bresent member of Board, returns by defeating Ford

The other beat race was in No. 4 Adolph Depreo receiving a total vote of 154, while his opponent, Lander

Nicaise, scored 135. The results were canvassed Thursday afternoon by the county Demo cratic executive committee, Dr. J. Q. Fountain, of Logtown, presiding, and after a close and correct tabulation, the nominees were officially declared and the official figures given out. These figures in detail will be found elsewhere in this issue of The Echo

J. T. Calhoun, State Supervisor of and Pupils.

School Trustees, City of Bay St. Misses Ruth Perkins, Evelyn Boh, with two small precincts still out, ac-Louis, held at the Citi Hall Thursday Geraldine Calhoun, Hazel Kergosien, cording to reports from Canton, the night, Hon. Donald Marshall presid- Lucille Brady, Stella Gex, Reatrice county seat. ing, date of opening the city schools Smith, Anna May Blauze, Virginia Mrs. Nellie Nugent Somerville, of for the 1923-24 session was set for Blaize, Margaret Blaize, Dorothy Greenville, was nominated as mem-

dent of city schools, announced Hon. Stephens, Marie Quintini, Lucille primary. J. T. Calhoun, State supervisor of Perre, Norma Gex, Mary Frances rural schools, would make three ad- O'Connor, Edith Ladner, Judith on Tuesday morning, the 11th.

Entertainment Saturday Night by Principal of Orange Grove High Mrs. Jeanne Wogan Arguedas Proved Both Social and Financial Success-Play Well Received.

A large and appreciative audience Bilbo Receives Majority in Coun- Wogan Arguedas, of New Orleans School, drove his shiny Overland car ty-Garner For Commissioner of and Waveland, for the benefit of St. to the corner of 14th street and 26th

Springs, near Covington, La. BONTEMPS AND KERGOSIEN charmingly acquitted themselves in conversation was over, and Mr. In- BAY ST. LOUIS AND BALANCE employed as a watchman for the com- place in the files of all choirs, in

Suzette-Anita Starliper. Babette-Marie Therese Arguedas. Queen of Fairies-Oralee Flash-The Mother—Dorothy Drawe.

Queen of the Dolls-Effie Graham The Clown—Tito—John Ladner. Fairies-Suzanne Starliper, Cath-Japanese Dolls-Gertrude Part-

Bathing Dolls-Mary Francis Star-For commissioner of agriculture, liper, Katherine Flashpoller, Helen Garner received a total of 986; Hol- Starliper, Merle Kergosien, Ernestine

Kewpies-Mary Frances O'Conner, At no time in the history of the Cora Branlett, Elizabeth Edwards, etc. Soldiers-Arthur Starliper, Sem-

Bontemps carried the Bay St. Louis quest of Doll Land Solo dance by Oralee Flashpoller. Act III-Tableau in Doll Land.

Dance by the Queen of the Dolls-Dance of the Dolls. Dance of Suzette—Anita Starliper. Intermission.

Act IV—Supper in Doll Land, Act V Suzette and Babette return home.

ESS TO DANCE THURSDAY.

Miss Laurin Gex and Miss Martha A. O'Connor Joint Hostess to Number Miss Belle Kearney Will Represent of Young Friends at Delightful Afternoon Function at Bay-Waveland Club.

Miss Laurin Gex, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gex, down has always been a popular of Second stroet and Ulman avenue, nor, the equally delightful young as well. Miss Belle Kearney, defeatdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard ed for the United States Senate, on O'Connor, of Indianapolis, Ind., who, Tuesday, in the primaries, won a seat with her mother, is visiting at the in the State Senate from Madison union was also blessed with four reacher an', girls, it BURNS!" Cazeneuve, were joint hostess to a feat last year she will be entitled to and 23 great grandchildren, all live game and finds to the viz: Exhibit

dresses that morning, one at each of Mauffray, Christine Holman, Masters interesting family have been some the three schools. At Central School Marchmont Schwartz, Wertheon Calof our very latest acquisitions, has of her family and the people of the excitement works up; said excitement For every violation,
There'll he some tril there will be a most interesting program, to which the public are hereby

After which the public will Anthony Glover. Talbert Pierce.

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"SUZETTE IN DOLL LAND"- DE- BABY OVERLAND KIDNAPPED MRS. G. FAVARD LIGHTFUL ENTERTAIN- AT GULFPORT WHILE CA- NARY SANG.

School Bemoans Loss of Shiny New Car-Mysterious Disappear ance of Auto Is Latest Sensation.

The skies were blue and the caaturday night at St. Stanislaus hall nary bird in the permanent wave greeted the presentation of "Suzette parlor sang merrily through the winin Doll Land." four-act play, com- dow when Solomon Joseph Ingram, posed and presented by Mrs. Jeanne principal of the Orange Gr ve High Gertrude's Chapel, at Ramsey avenue, at Gulfport, the other afternoon, climbed to the sidewalk and Mrs. Arguedas successfully trained stopped for a chat with his old chum, the many little boys and girls who so Policeman B. Lee Conn. When the their respective roles, and Mrs. Co- gram had made a drug store purrinne Hunter, of Bay St. Louis, chase in the pharmacy before whose trained the dancers who delighted door he had parked the car, he came out and looked around. It was cloudy The attendance represented the and the canary had stopped singing. Mrs. Fayard, Native of Bay St. Louis, loss of earnings of her husband; \$5,- early life displays an unusual talent. elite of New Orleans, Waveland and Officer Conn was watching for jay-Bay St. Louis to an appreciable de- walkers. Mr. Ingram was looking gree and the affair proved not only for his car. He is looking for it yet, Over Opponent-Closest in His- one of financial success but socially and so is the whole force of the Gulfport police department and the sher-The interesting program follows: iff's office. It is a Baby Overland, Mississippi license No. 85797, motor No. 27704, and has been in use but six weeks.

> CENTRAL SCHOOL TO PUT ON COMMERCIAL COURSE.

Announcement Made by Supt. Mc-For New Session.

course of bookkeeping, typewriting, older people are the more interest an apartment hotel for summer and ing about \$15,000.

Springs, Miss., and a graduate of experience. They are kindlier, more ing will surely "fill a long-felt the season to supervise the links as the remaining years, which his many Mississippi Women's College, has patient; their impulses have become want." teacher at Central School for the of knowledge and their hearts and 1, and succeeding Miss Cora Lea with riches of love for humanity. Act II-Suzette and Babette in Pearson, resigned.

Recitation: "When the Fairies Echo, "has long been my idea of a allotment of four score and ten, and future and it is well any professional to the world and its people.

Madison County-Miss Somerville in Lower House From Washington

"You cannot keep a good man! The affair, needless to say, was torial primary last year in a threeone of the beautiful and delightful cornered contest, with James K. Var-Rural Schools, To Address Public affairs of the long list of functions daman and Hubert D. Stephens as given at the club this gay season, and her opponents, managed to get into the young people enjoyed every mo- the second primary as a candidate for ment of the afternoon. Among the State Senate, and defeated her her much pleasure. Notwithstanding in the far west. At a meeting of the Board of those participating in the dance were masculine opponent, 1,442 to 914, her advanced age, she reads the daily

Pretorius, Anna Marie Pretorius, ber in the House of Representatives Prof. Leon McCluur, superinten- Olga Debuc, Merle Debuc, Adelee from Washington county in the first

-Mr. Jas. Lemarie, who with his

LIVING EXAMPLE OF COAST FOR HEALTH

OF COAST HAVE MANY OLD RESIDENTS.

While it is not popularly known, not even among our own people government statistics from the Department of Public Health prove that Mississippi is the healthiest State in the Union. Death rate of white population is 8.6, the lowest in the Boyle, proprietress, is to be convert-States which compile death rates ac- ed into an apartment hotel, material cording to census bureau standard. for the change being already on the Cluer With Selection of Miss And if the longevity of its people ground. Work will be rushed and it Lockard, Who Will Succeed Miss means anything, we are certain the is expected to have the big hotel Pearson as High School Assistant Gulf Coast section, according to that building in readiness for the coming standard, must be the healthiest of winter tourist season.

Miss Lulie May Lockard, of Ocean long journey, lighted by the lamp of change to be made in the hotel build- Mich., will return for the opening of able home in Bay St. Louis to spend

In Bay St. Louis there are many By FULLER BULL, of Bay St. Louis. taken back that I was meetin' a "This commercial course," said aged people, ladies and gentlemen, Superintendent McCluer to The who have long passed the biblical

events and keeps house with her ters as them birds of paradice drift-

granddaughter and grandson. She ed in the sacred precincts of the TWO WOMEN WIN SEATS IN MIS has never been ill, and attributes her Missus an' our domicile, so we puts the Bulls an' the Bears tangled up years and 8 months service. If he good health and long life to the won- aside Laura J. an' lends a cauliflower out at the Dunbar playgrounds last was ever absent it was when sick in derful health-giving properties of to the excitement, which goes on Sab. but on ac't them Bulls gettin' bed. At the time he was transferred Bay St. Louis and the balance of the somethin to the viz: "Yes, he DID, so tame they wasn't much stirrin" in the L. & N. was known as the New

of one of the foremost and represen- when she gets home!" tative families of Bay St. Louis, when "What you reckon was the matter a Babe Ruth so often, them Bulls is traveled over two million miles. At the family estate or plantation home with the kid, honey?" was located where the Catholic Seminary has just been completed, back saying, and it now applies to women was first married in 1855 to Ferdinand Delcuze, from which union seven children were born. Her second an' goes dip, then reaches out with marriage occurred in 1873, which his cigrette an' sticks a brand on my doin' the playin'. The Hon. Bill says Bauer. Edwards was apprehended BAY ST. LOUIS CITY SCHOOLS dance Thursday afternoon at the the title of Senatorwoman Kearney ing, besides ten who died. When the A—One sixteen yr. Peach, curly ing, besides ten who died. When the behavior charles a la fashionable Bay-Waveland Club, on Miss Kearney, who resides at Flora, World War broke out ten grandchillobs, cupid smackers, cheeks a la sun's got somethin' to do with it. ran last in the United States sena- dren went forth to battle for their Laura J. an' a pair of foxy lamps country, all of whom returned safe boil altogether makin' a nify sanga-

> Mrs. Fayard is fond of her flowers and has a garden which affords what reminds you of brand blotchin' newspapers and is well versed on all current events and her interest in to busta boiler, an' a giggle for every Our Andy's gotta Lizzie, conversation is always keen. She is a sister of Mrs. A. U. Gragnon, of Gettin on the track of the culprit

Gardebled was alos a sister. May this good and useful woman the guys, what's noted for his Push see many more years on this beauti in life, don't take it serious that the So take it all in all, ful and health-giving Revieri of Peach is hufan, so he sticks his cig- 'Fore summer turns to fall,

BOXING MATCH LOCAL ARMORY FOR LABOR DAY DATE.

ttractive Card Arranged For Presentation Monday Night in Bay St. Louis Arena-Under Auspices of Local M. N. G.—Large Attendance Expected.

Because of the unusual attractivenes of the card to be presented, and the number of interesting bouts already staged at the local armory, M. N. G., and Monday a holiday of national and general recognition, it is expected there will be a recordbreaking crowd to witness the box-ing match for September 3rd, at

8:30 o'clock. In addition to "good preliminaries" there will be three top-liners. Young Moran, of Pass Christian, vs. Harry Cameron ,of Kiln. Yong Price, of Algiers, vs. Dwarf Peterson, of Kiln.

Young Loiacano ,of Bay St. Louis, vs. Young Peterson, of Kiln. An admission of \$1.00 only will be charged. Ladies are particularly invited; admission, 50 cents.

Monday night, September 3rd, at
Armory, in Second street, near Carroll avenue.

An election is being called at Ocean Springs for October 1st, at which a vote will be taken on a bond issue of \$65,000, the proceeds of which, if it carries, will be used to build a large modern school building Shaw & Woleben, of Guifport, nave made preliminary plans for the building

LOUISVILLE AND NASH. VILLE RAILROAD.

Accident at Michaud Last August, Files Suit For \$35,000 Damages. Bill of Damages Claimed Itemized, The Louisville and Nashville Rail-

Mississippi Is Healthiest State in the United States District Court, by Mrs. Union, According to Government Margaret T. Hooks, widow of the Hemmersbach, which has been pro-Statistics From Department of late Henry Hooks, killed in an acci- nounced by knowing ones as an ef-Health, and Gulf Coast Holds First dent near Michaud, August 28, 1922. for of more than ordinary merit. The pany, and while riding on a handcar, church, chapel, convent and college. was run into and instantly killed by Young Mr. Lucas is a son of Mr

a passenger train. Is Hale and Hearty at 83 Years prayed for as follows: \$15,000 for He is also a grandson of Mrs. Amelie Has Lived Here All Life—Has 40 and affection; \$10,000 for loss of The words are rich in depth and 000 for loss of companionship, love U. Gragnon, also of this city. Grandchildren, 23 Great. Grand- companionship, love and agection on convey much meaning, while the style behalf of her three children, and \$5,- of meter is well adapted to the mu-000 for physical pain and mental sic. Miss Marie Couvillon, of Doanguish she suffered as a result of minican College, New Orleans, is auher husband's untimely death.

> Tulane Hotel To Be Converted Into young gentleman and the young lady Apartment House.

The Tulane Hotel, Mrs. D. H

professional instructor.

DAMAGE SUIT FILED AGAINST TALENTED YOUNG RESIDENT RECEIVES COMPOSITION FROM PRESS.

Widow of Henry Hooks, Killed in ar Hymn to 'The Sacred Heart," Com-

road Company was made defendant copy of the new musical composition, Monday in a suit for \$35,000 dam- hymn to "The Sacred Heart," by ages, filed at New Orleans, in the Wheeler Lucas, graduate of St. Stan-The suit is filed in the Federal music combines rythm and a depth court. Mrs. Hooks askes damages for of sacred meaning that distinguishes the death of her husband, who, while itself easily, and in time will find a

and Mrs. E. E. Lucas, of Bay St. Mrs. Hooks itemizes the amounts Louis, a young man who already in

compositions. BILOXI PLANNING WINTER

Officials of the Biloxi Golf Club are in readiness for the coming planning to entertani a large number certain examination, but he says of golf players from various parts of enough is enough, and while a com-Contractor Adcox has the job and the country during the winter season parative young man he wished to en-It is a privilege to have the aged is quite busy getting ready. It has in that city. The 18-hol ecourse has joy his rest and retirement from ac-The dream of Superintendent Me- in our midst. They are the ones we been Mrs. Boyle's intention for quite been placed in first-class condition tive work while physically able and Cluer is to be realized, to establish at love to venerate and bestow all con- a while to make this change. Bay an da modern club house has just not later in an invalid's hair. Ac-Central School a full commercial sideration possible. We find the St. Louis has long been in need of been completed, the expenditures be-cordingly, Mr. Forwood, spticipating

back Hero shies a over-done brick at barely micses. will serve them to immediate purpose Louis, and on March 4 of the present dome; when in comes the picture of see no other way but study politics on leaving school to gain a livelihood year was 83 years of age, and bids the heroess in the honestagoodness for me, sose I can win my way to "Miss Lockard comes well recom fair to live many more years. Hers person of the family guess, followed Jackson. I don't blame them fellers mended and is experienced and our has been an interesting and active by the rabble of which we are a mem- for tryin' so hard to get elected, if school is going to benefit vastly by life, and even to this day Mrs. Fayard ber of. The rag-chewin' what pre- that's what they raise up there." the addition of this new course for is actively interested in current faced on the outside went inta chap-

an' hes' got me so branded that my the excitement line; they have it that Orleans and Montgomery Railroad. Born Eleanore Landrieu, daughter own Ma won't reckernize her baby since young Tarzan gotta oak tree It is estimated by close calculation

"O, how'd I know, this guys introduced to me all proper, when he stretches open his lamps, makes a funny kinda noise with his windpipe, Pete says anybody can see that ever mail robber named Edwards, who

and sound, with deeds of valor to ree of early humanity.

Exhibit B—One tender lil arm, all soft an' roundy, with a coupla spots Exhibit C-A buncha janes with a coupla hun. lbs. of excitement ready

this city, and of Victor Landrieu, of we find that the bunch meets a coupla So when she whire an' gasses, New Orleans. The late Mrs. Celine guys on the beach an' introduces the An' makes her rapid passes— Peach as the famly guess. One of gointa give him time to pray,

When asked why he tried that fool stunt, he says: "Well, you see, bo, it was just this way, they bring this most folks wanta get in the game, of enjoyment of this life's good vision up before I know what's on Gasoline Red gotta notion that he'd things as a reward for his faithfulthe program, slaps on the introduc- liketa have a finger in the pie, so he ness to trust and years of devotion to

posed by Wheeler Lucas, of Bay St. Louis, Is Printed and Published

The Echo has been favored with a

thor of the vesres

The Echo congratulates both the for the excellence of their respective

GOLFING.

ing. They have profited by their winter visitors and tourists, and the Lack Daray, of Grand Rapids, built quite an attractive at a comfort-

COLUMN de BULL. tion music soft an' low; I think I'm in Heaven an' this is a angel what they knockin' we downta, I was so

REAL angel that I tried the hot end We was lampin' a classic of Laura feel THAT, I sure WAS in paradise. complete curriculum for our high they live on in the enjoyment of Jeans what was writ in the days of But, Bo, she gives a whoop what you school. We are teaching our boys their faculties and in the spirit of and girls to be useful citizens for the interest of which all that appertains just at the place where the quarter-an' sends me a uppercut what I training we might be able to give Mrs. Casimir Fayard, residing in the main squeeze of the factor in DE- "But, friend o' mine, lemme tell them along with the academic course State street, is a native of Bay St. fence of the dame with the curly you, she sure fooled me, an' I don't

Tame Bulls.

for a bat an' is slammin' 'em out for that during his tenure of office he actin' like broke oxen an' they ain't no time was he in an accident or like they useta was.

Maybe the comin' eclipse of the

ANDY. Our Andy get's a shiny star, That he'll use to start his war, On the evil ones at midnight hour; It won't be no long-tail Comet,

'Twill be his badge o' power, An' she will keep him busy, In line o' duty with the star; You'll know that Liz is Andy's car.

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AFTER 35 YEARS IN RY. MAIL SERVICE BAY MAN RETIRES

W. W. Forwood Has Had Long and Useful Career in Uncle Sam's Mail Service on Wheels and Seeks Red tirement From Work Activities-Unusual Record.

NEVER MISSED A TRAIN DURING LONG YEARS SERVICE:

Started on Memphis and New Orleans Railway, But For Most of Time Worked Out From New Orleans Over Louisville and Nashville Rail-

W. W. Forwood, for over 35 years railway mail clerk, and a resident of Bay St. Louis the past several years, has resigned his commission to retire from service, to which he is entitled recording to civil service rules. To be more exact, Mr. Forwood

served for 35 years and 8 months. At the end of 35 years he could have asked for a two-year extension and repeated this as long as his physical fitness would admit of his passing a friends hope will be mar 7. It has been his dream and fonde t expectation for years back, that under the rules of the ervice he would wish to live in Bay St. Louis. "No place has more charies, is more attractive to me, than Bay at. Louis. said Mr. Forwood.

Mr. Forwood began in the railway service from the lowest ring of hie ladder and in time had won the highest grade possible on the road, that of clerk in charge, which position he held when he retired on July 3rd of this year. He started on the Menphis and New Orleans Railway, rin-Vicksburg, which position he held tor aa few years until he was transferred over to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad and for over thirty years

no more rarin' an' hookin' the bush wreck, as remarkable as it may seem. The only time he met with untoward The score was clost last Sabrany- incident was when the L. & N., some he's gointa apply for a change of and is iin the penitentiary today venue anyhow, an' see if they can't serving a long term. This occurred some ten or twelve years ago. Under civil service rules, retirenent comes at 62 years of age. Then a complimentary pension of \$60.00 per month is granted. A bill is now before Congress, which has the endovsement of the Postal Department.

But with CONSTABLE written on it, at present is made up by the government from a percentage of pay taken periodically from every employee in the railway postal service. Mr. Forwood's moving to Bay St. Louis, with his accomplished wife, who has proven herself a most distinguished civic leader, is quite an acquisition to the citizenship of Bay St. Louis. He is a booster and doer for Bay St. Louis, and it is quite for-

raising this amount to \$100.00, and

it is expected it will carry. This fund

tunate, indeed, he chose this locality for his permanent home. He is to be congratulated on his long and successful service in the em. ploy of his government, and he is richly entitled to the credits and honors which have come his way as a re-Fight promotin' is a gettin' so that sult. May he become rich in years

> promotes his own of the recent down at the club, picks out a guy what looks like he'd oughta be K. O.ed an' pokes him a straight right to the kisser—the mill didn't go voer round 1 when some ganga Pacifists, or Contientious Objectors butts in an' spoils Red's well-laid plans for the future. Now that ain't right, when that guy wantsta stage anythin' why don't the tribe let him be? Ain't Firpo, Dempsey an' a whole buncha guys in that biz? Then why ain't Red got as much show as they have to roll his own? You birds le Red a-lone.

Sports.

While we was doin' the hunt-anpunch system on the machine an' wonderin' who was gointa save the widows an' orphans, a rangy guy does the swan dive an' lands in our sanctotum; we was sure that some geezer had been croaked, or that Ford had gone to a Synagogue-but the fact is that he wanted us to get hep the Porterhouse Frank (the guy what sometimes runs to Pork-Chop an' Tenderloin) had gone in for entertainin'.

"What's the big noise?" says us. "Well," comes back the guy, "I just wanted you birds to know that Frank is spendin' most of his time burnin' up the roads with a happy party, an' soon he's gointa have him a REP as a enterainer, that's all." Go to it, old Porterhouse, an' we'll

Henry L. Whitfield 10 143 For Com. Agriculture-P. P. Garner 11 J. C. Holton _____ 8. 143 For R. R. Commissioney-C. M. (Red) Morgan Dean C. Holmes ____ 12 For Sheriff-

Jos. V. Bontemps Jos. C. Jones _____ 14, 189 For County Clerk— A. A. Kergosien M. L. Ansley .____ 14 175 For County Treasurer-Louis Smith ____ 15 103 23 19 20 For Supervisor, Reat 2-Jno. B. Wheat J. N. Keller For Supervisor, Beat 3

OFFICIAL COUNTY PRIMARY ELECTION RETURNS.

THE SEA COAST & CHO. THE GOLDEN SEASON OF FALL C. G. Moreau, Editor and Rublisher. Official Journal of The Roard of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss. and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

FIELD IN MISSISSIPPI.

opponent, received 116,383, a major- fall. go slightly over in the final count. especially charming about each and But these will suffice to give a safe everyone of her seasons. To many

casioned when Bilbo was cast for a great outdoors are calling as well. stellar role in the second run-off. every Bilboite.

cause they were opposed to Whitfield. message of welcome is broadcasted. but that they were for Billo. Although not elected, he triumphed in Maybe old Mother Nature realized many sections and the official vote that when she divided the year into ful mayor, who is giving the town a dicated horsepower, and she can lobby, in ner quaint gown of grandwill show the many counties he car- four different seasons. She was trydead, but not Bilbo, opinions to the pleasing everybody. But when she town on its feet, so to speak, and to- gun on her decks, or a fixture in her suite, rising the next morning she contrary notwithstanding.

magistrate unsullied; bound by no promises, expressed or implied, and best one of all. obligated to no faction or other political alignments. A man of lofty ideals, educated and experienced in years, ripe in thought and mature in deliberation he ought to make Missis sippi an ideal governor and rescue the State of Mississippi from th slough it has fallen into by scandal public and private life, as charged in our courts.

We hope the day is at hand when the mention of the name of Mississippi and its governor will no longer provoke expressions of contempt and country the advantage of getting a disgust. The charges of salacious and criminal commission, ethough proven untrue by the codes and ethics of our legal process unlike Banquo's ghost, we hope will never rise again; that the fair name of our beloved State has been resciled and will remain untarnished and as progress unfettered.

DEFUNCT NEWSPAPERS AND THE REASON.

One of the best edited and newsies Mississippi weekly newspapers, th Lauderdale County Herald, published at Meridian, announces that after August 30th it would suspend pub lication. Two good reasons are give en, and we know of none betterlack of patronage and lack of money to continue. The Herald was established by James Faulk, capable and aggressive newspaper man, with years of experience. His plans for the future are undecided.

In his annual address before the Mississippi Press Association, May 24, 1923, President Harris said: "Statistics show that there are 20 per let us resolve to at least try and find cent fewer newspapers in the United States than five years ago. The mortality in Misisissippi has been larger has ever known. in proportion."

The business side of the yewspaper game has always been a dangerous one. But shoals are manifold by the increased cost of production. Modern equipment is expensive and the cost is augmented by the fact it ing when meal time comes. They ing their business, "Well, how much requires skilled labor to may auto- know the paper comes out on a cer- is it?" matic machinery, etc.

lay of money for equipment yields there isn't some way in which they such uncertain and limited neturns. can individually aid in making it still have taken in order to avoid it. The profits are far from being com- better. It is in the towns where there time and attention exacted.

STOPPING AGITATION

agitation. And the question has and give it the aid they withheld of it in smaller communities, but in paper—you never really know how the larger cities of this country there much good it is doing in the comate class hatred, and stirring up dis- moral is-pay up your subscription, would wear anything or nothing. content. They figure that the more send in your news items, have your trouble they can make the more pec- job printing done at home and your ple will be dissatisfied and the bet-home-town paper will live forever. ter chance they will have for wild projects. There will always be discontented people who would like to overturn any kind of government, no matter how perfect it might be, and one of the duties we owe the community in which we live is to discour- est crowds ever assembled in Ocean when other folks do the knocking? age the presence in it of such agita. Springs, and the Masons hope to attors. There may not be a law to tract even a larger crowd this year keep them from climbing on a soap making a strong effort to secure a box and noisily spreading their false special excursion train out of New doctrines. But if we turn a deaf ear Orleans for their annual affair. The and refuse to listen they will very lodge also hopes to secure the big quickly strike out for a more promis-ing place in which to rid themselves and an immense crowd is expected to of their hitter tirades. A deaf ear attend. will kill an agitator queker than anything else. The same applies to the

If you'd take a poll of our people as to which of the year they like best, Official Journal of Board of Mayor now entering would get the greatest State. In some instances the price June, the month of brides and roses, IT WILL BE GOVERNOR WHIT- but all of nature is at her best at harvest time and the autumn days, as a Late returns from over Mississippi States. Here, and particularly along assure Henry L. Whitfield the nomi- our Gulf Coast country, a poll would When the powerful Standard Oil steamship channel and the deep wa- and yet an integral part of the city nation for governor, equivalent in almost make it unanimous that the this State to an election. The figures fall is the best season. And many of of the successful aspirant, at this our residents who come for the sum- refineries and independent dealers writing are 132,971, while Hilbo, the mer leave on the eve of the golden

new life. Hot July, with its lazy days, Whitfield, of Columbus, former we-love to come to the seashore and was conceded he would receive the the interior piney woods country. In consumer who gets caught. nomination. But surprise was oc- other sections of the country the

But along this time, when the corn Then many hopes were built on this has turned yellow, and the trees are expected result. It gave reason for beginning to take on their fall gar uncertainty and new aspirations for ments of a million compelling huessuccess were born in the breast of that's the season that appeals to most hearts, even though in many sections Theodore Bilbo has a large follow- of our country they know it is but the ing in the State; his friends are foregunner of snow and ice. To the everywhere and many of the best people of the latter sections, the people rallied to his banner. Not be- Mississippi Gulf Coast is calling. The

It's impossible to please everybody.

SCHOOL DAYS.

Here we are again, right around to school days, and while the mere mention of it will be distasteful to battling the world for a living it Joohn Mazarakis, Alcide Bourgeois. means something. All of us look back with regret at opportunities lost when we were of school age, and all of us try, when the occasion presents itself, to impress on the youth of the good, substantial education while the chance is afforded.

We would like once more to urge citizens of Bay St. Louis and community to see if they can't do a still better job of co-operating with our school officials this season than they have yet done. We know we have good schools, and we deserve credit for it, but none of them are so near perfect that they cannot be improved upon. There is always a chance to put more enthusiasm into the teachers by assuring them that you are ready and anxious to help out with the school program in any way that may be suggested to you. There is always time, no matter how busy you may be, to show the scholars that you are interested in their work by stopping in at the school house for a few minutes every now and then and listening to their recitations. There are none of us too busy to help the school trustees with their problems and to back them up in the matter of needed improvements instead of raising our hands and crying against "more expense." So, with all this in mind, and the new school season at hand, some way in which we can make this school year the best this community

A MATTER OF COURSE.

Too many towns take their local newspaper as a matter of courseabout as we consider the act of eattain day; they read it and are proba-No business requiring such an out- bly satisfied, and never wonder if is no community paper that the people realize its real value. They feel the lack of a good weekly paper, and, if they have ever let one die for lack A movement has been started to of proper support, they are more have the Federal and State govern- than eager to have another one start, ments enforce the laws against rabid that they may correct their mistake bors. again come up in many States as to from the first one. There is an old are thousands of men trying to cre- munity until it has passed away. The

MASONS TO GIVE PICNIC.

The Ocean Springs Masonic Lodge is at work preparing for the annual Labor Day picnic and barbecue. Last year's affair brought one of the larg- ance of her time in defending him County, Miss., will offer for sale and will

To the boy, the shortest detour in the world is the one that leads from the closing to the opening of school.

THE GASOLINE WAR:

Autoists note with considerable in terest the gasoline price war that is "Castine." we believe the one on which we are now fast spreading from State to number of votes. Poets have sung of drop has been as much as 10 cents on the gallon. Of course it interests the man who has to buy it, and yet at whole, in ever one of the forty-eight there's a "catch" in it somewhere. gaged for the past week or more And in that he is probably right. ity of 16,000. But still later figures | Mother Nature is certainly a won- consumer's face is going to turn to a Central America. The Castine was most attractive but one of the best will augment the majority and might der worker. There is something frown. For he is wise enough to scheduled for sale by the Navy De built-up parts of the city. Everysince the day it started in to become The nomination of Prof. Henry L. has its admirers among those who the giant octopus of the commercial men's college president, of the State bathe, hike through the piney woods public kick to its heart's content. of Mississippi, comes as no surprise. or motor along the many charming Yes, there is a "catch" in the gaso-In fact, before the first primary it and delightful roads coastwise and line war—and as usual it will be the

WAVELAND TOWN COUNCIL OR-GANIZED—ECONOMY THE WATCHWORD.

Board Meets Every First Tuesday of Month and Affairs of Town Adminiistered to Efficiently and at Least Cost to Taxpayers.

gest little town in the world, and one has welcomed the sight of the sturdy Board meets every first Tuesday of machinery for the reduction of fish she decides, since she cannot pay to the month. The organization is as

Mayor, Geo. T. Herlihy; aldermen, William H. Ruhr, D. Daugemont, P. V. Bourgeois, Aug. Ruhr; marshal and street commissioner, John J. Bordages; secretary and assessor, Wm. H. Ruhr; treasurer, Simon Nicaise. School board: - August Ruhr, the younger generation, to those out Sr., W. P. Jackson, Jules A. Favre,

BROADCASTINGS.

The Aussians may believe there is no God, but they certainly ought to know something about hell by this

Another thing, girls seem to know everything nowadays about things old-fashioned people think they ought made in the convention at Jackson. not to know.

copper-toed shoes any more. Fancy suggesting such a thing to present-

Winking is said to be good for the | * eyesight. Maybe it is, if her sweetheart doesn't happen to be nearby.

Married people would do well to remember that neighbors always know more about you than they let on like they do.

One nice use for the surplus of wheat which there is in the country vould be to turn it into fried chicken A policeman's auto was stolen in Chicago. He wasn't in it—that's

how it comes they didn't get him, If Henry Ford is nominated, we hope he will issue an order to drivers gether, let no man put asunder.-

After an editor has had twenty-

That which is called "what the people want" is often merely some- hardly come up to my knees."—Charthing which they take because they letson Eagle. can't get anything better.

him either one way or the other.

We heard a man say yesterday that about the only kind of callers he has is the kind to whom he says,

surprising how many people could change. have told him what path he might

It seems that no one has had time Y

If you want to know what is wrong ber? with most any woman, ask her neigh-

Some day there may be a League again come up in many States as to from the first one. There is an old For Leaving the President Alone. just how far a man should be allowed saying that you never miss the water Why should every Tom, Dick and to go in his demands for constitu- till the well runs dry. And the same Harry that goes to Washington intional changes. We don't hear much thing holds good with the home-town sist upon shaking hands with the was passed, the young man explored

> Paris women are said to be wearing white wigs. Over there they

Sometimes it looks as if about half

the men in this country were trying

to get the world to go to smash, and the other half were wishing that it Why is it average woman spends part of her time in knocking her husband to other folks and the bal-

starting on the wheat crop. SHAW & WOLESHAN ENGINEERS, ARCHITECTS GULFPORT, MISS. SPECIFICATIONS, SURVEYS,

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HISTORIC SHIP ON MISSISSIPPI A DAY WITH THE MOVIES IN COAST CATCHING SARDINES:

Wars, Engages in Lowly Trade in That "Emits Smelliest Smoke."

The fact has developed that the same time he can't figure but dingy, foul-smelling fishing boat encatching menhaden minnows, familiarly known as sardines, in that for thirty years had borne the to live in flag of its country to every nook and "Bag and Baggage! Coming Feature built by the Bath Iron Works, at in the Spanish-American war and was a fuel ship in the World War, a part K. M. Bennett, U. S. N. Many a

envous American citizen, stalled in Our sister town of Waveland, big- a foreign town during a revolution, countour emit clouds of the smelliest smoke that ever spread itself on the Mississippi Sound. That is why her owners do their work at sea. People will not permit that sort of smell on lry land. Thus it comes that the last years of the sturdy little fighting ship, a proud thing in her day and time, will be spent in a fog of horrible odors, while other and newer ships will carry the flag and bear the guns in the name of her Uncle

YEAR BOOK PRIZE OFFERED.

The Mississippi Federation of Women's Club will give a prize of \$10 to the club having the best year book. The decision as to the best will be The two best year books will be selected from each district of the state You don't see children wearing and the entire fourteen will be submitted for final judging to an out-of-

Always Losing Something.

Sympathetic Person—Hello. What's the matter. little boy? Are you lost? Little Boy—Yes, I am. known better'n to come out with gran'ma. She's always losin sumfin. -Fuller Bristler.

A New Version.

bad boy and he took his knife and cut off a cat's tail. Now, what verse in the Bible does this remind you of? Johnnie-What God has joined toof his cars not to run over any Fuller Bristler.

Too Low. colored woman demanded a re-

five years' experience, daring him to fund on a pair of hose recently purprint it doesn't have much effect on chased. The floor walker asked: "Madam, did they not come up to your expectations?' "Lordy, no," she answered. "Dey

Where Light Was Needed. The stingy farmer was scoring the

tern to call on his best girl. "The idea," he exclaimed. I was courtin' I never carried no lantern. I went in the dark." "Yes," said the hired man sadly, After a man gets into a hole it's "and look what you got."-Ex-

His Unlucky Thirteen. The Cadger—I ain't never 'ad to figure out how many pedestrians wot I works at, my unlucky number and draggy; to make it of vital inchance. No matter where I go or can be run over to the gallon of gas- bobs up and does me in some ow. The Householder—What do you nean? What's your unlucky num-

> The Cadger-Thirteen, lady-12 jurymen an' a judge. Exchange.

Same Here.

A young lover and his love were attending church. When the basket his pockets, and on finding nothing in them that would pass as money, he whispered to his sugar pie: "I haven't red cent; I changed my pants. Meanwhile the dainty flapper, who had been searching her handbag in vain, blushed a rosy red and said, "Same here."—Dyergrams.

SALE OF CONTRACT FOR TRANSPOR TATION OF PUPILS IN THE ANNER SCHOOL DISTRICT AND THAT PART OF THE MILTON TERBITORY EAST OF CATAHOULA CREEK, IN HAN-

Notice is hereby given that the County Superintendent of Education of Hancock sell to the lowest and best bidder the con-"America must save the world," of East of Cataboula Creew, in the Milton SEPTEMBER 11, 1925, 2 O'CLOCK P. M. at Anner School House. Pupils are to be conveyed to Savanna School House, in Pearl River County, Miss., for a period of seven (7) months. The successful bidder will furnish a motor vehicle, in good condition, as per description and requirements given by County Superintendent of Education, and on day of given of contract. Successful bidder will also furnish bond in the sum of \$250.00 for the faithful performance of contract.

T. R. KELLAR,

County Supt. of Education, a Specialty.

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HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

With the movies and the movi people in California is always interesting to the general public and Local Waters Used For Trade while devoted to this subject, which has become the third largest industry in the United States, will neither be amiss nor fail for lack of general in-

Our first day with the movies was spent at Hollywood studios, of course, the a suburb to Los Angeles in a sense Company has succeeded in lowering ters north of Cat Island and Ship proper, but for designation as that prices to the point where the small Island, is the old United States gun- part of the city called by its given boat Castine, with an enviable rec- name and known the civilized world ord in two wars and with her name over as such. Wicked? Why, of can no longer make a profit, and are on the pages of many revolutionary course not! Nothing wicked about forced to the wall, the smile on the histories centered about South and Hollywood. It is not only one of the partment three years ago and finally thing is new and beautiful. The know that with all competition again came into possession of New Orleans schools and churches are numerous stamped out, the Standard is going fishing interests, who, for a few and particularly handsome and well majority, and the opposition concedes the arrival of spring seems to bring to do just what it has been doing thousand dollars, picked up a ship equipped. A most delightful place

corner of the seven seas. The Cas- Our first scenes where movies were world—shoot prices up and let the time is 200 feet long and has a dis- in the making were that of an elaborplacement of 1,177 tons. In service ate production, a feature, soon to be she carried four 4-inch papid fire released as an independent picture, rifles and six 6-pounders, with nine entitled "Bag and Baggage." The officers and 146 men. She still wears star, if not already so, is a coming the battleship gray with which her one. Gldria Gray is only 17 years of jackies last painted her and her bar- age. Somewhat petite and piquant, bettes and gun decks still remain as yet her manner is demure and quite Uncle Sam left them. The Castine, endearing. The lobby scene of the which still keeps the old name, was Grand Hotel at New York is elabor-Bath, Maine, in 1893. She served the picture. Gloria Gray is the counate. These were built especially for try girl. She is supposed to have of the Atlantic fleet under Admiral herits her mother's wardrobe, a remnant of other and better days. With \$50 in cash she hies herself to New York City, leaving her home in the country, unaccompanied, with the of the best places to live in, is pro- gray gunboat, flying the Stars and wardrobe provoking smiles, and is in gressing at an interesting rate and Stripes and poking its black muzzled for a good time—a big time at least. manner with its new administration, guns toward the dangerous spots. Reaching New York, she registers headed by George T. Herlihy, youth- The Castine has engines of 2,199 in- at the hotel, and it was entering the progressive and business-like admin- make 16 knots under full steam. Her mother's time, that we witnessed the istration. Economy is the watch- hull and engines alone cost the gov- first scenes. She wishes the best ried. Vardaman might be politically ing to come as near as she could to word. It is the intention to get the ernment \$318,500 before they put a room in the hotel. Given the bridal did so, we can't help believing but ward this end every effort is exerted. cabins, or a stove in her galley. finds the "room" listed in the tariff Prof. Whitfield has never held she was just a little bit partial in one It is a commendable endeavor and it Since her acquirement in New Or- at \$50.00 per day. Thirty-five dollars office. He enters the office as chief respect—she made the harvest season is certain to meet with success. The leans she has been equipped with remaining of the original amount, leave, but that honestly. Placing the that mar the shapeliness of her trim balance on the dresser, with a note to the hotel management explaining,

> tel bill." | Complications follow and with a delicious and refreshing love story running the gamut of every huntan emotion the story culminates in a happy finale. We witnesed the filming of the cabaret scene, supposed to be atop of the hotel. The interior represented a "grove" of mushrooms, high and flanked against the clouds, from which appeared a great moon. Behind this moon maidens danced in silouhette form. The tables were represented by a mushroom and the chairs" around were smaller mush-

her departure unobserved is accom-

plished. But there is a dishonest

maid, who filches the money and de-

stroys the note. The hasty and un-

explained departure is discovered

and the bicolic maiden is apprehend-

ed and arrested for "beating her ho-

rooms. A most original conceit, and sure to make a great hit On entering friend wife asked who was the star of the picture. Gloria Gray modestly announced she was the party in question. She has been on the stage ever since three years old and in pictures from time to time.

At Universal City Taking Pictures. Then there was another picture in progress in another part of the city, over at Universal City, where a number of studios and outdoor scenes form a movie city, as it were. Here Buck Jones was filming one of his outdoor productions. The place was Main street. The scene represented the country hotel, with its wide southern verandah, the J. P. office, Teacher—Once there was a very sheriff's office, country store, etc. The scene represented was a Ford sedan, misappropriated by a number of typical looking hoboes, and the wonder of it all was how many were in the car. When it stopped to disembark its passengers there seemingly

were some twenty in number. Then Priscilla Dean was filming a picture. But it has come to pass that the greater the star the more difficult it is to see the said star at work. Miss Dean performs strictly in private. The parts we witnessed were those without the exclusive Priscilla. It is peculiar and seems unusual, the manner these continuities are filmed. Frequently the last scenes are taken first, and then all outdoor scenes are filmed first or the indoor scenes renired man for carrying a lighted lan- ceive first attention. Then again, depending on location, intervening scenes are shot at one time. However, these are numbered very carefully, then put together, forming reels of continuity. A picture, originally planned to be of five reels, will frequently carry three, four and even five reels over. The editor is very severe with his "blue pencil." How he condenses and cuts. The object is to eliminate all that is superfluous terest all the way through. A picture is shot from several angles and the best one used, while the other is destroyed. C. G. M.

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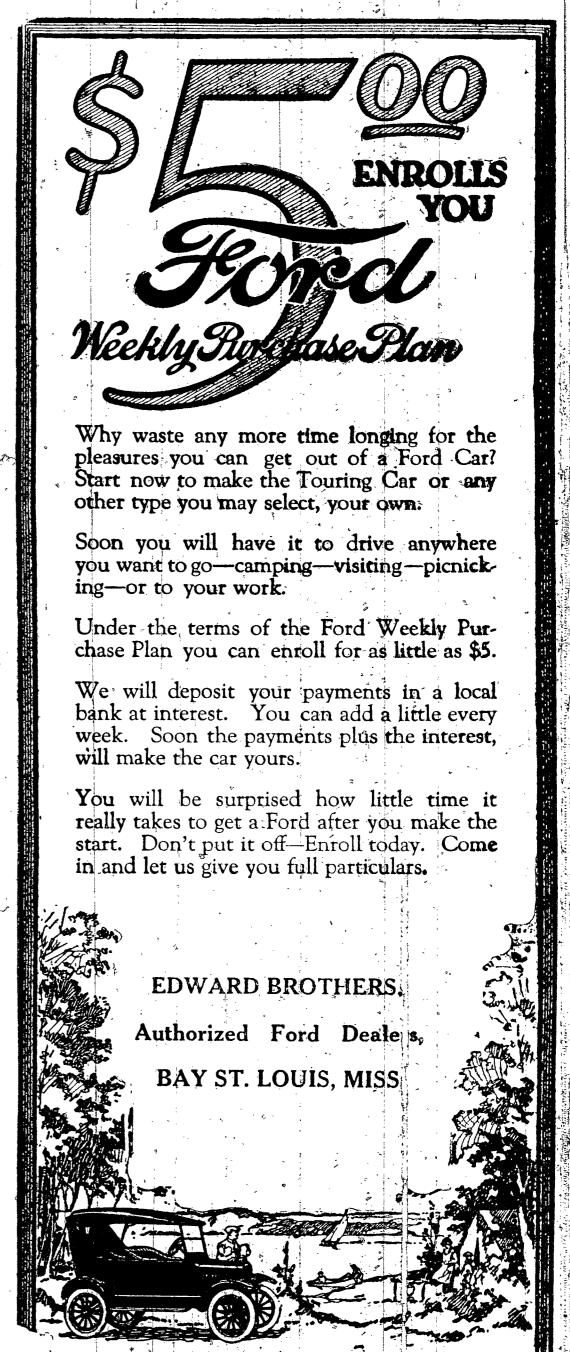
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LEADER OF LOW PRICES

OUR NEW HOME, CORNER MAIN AND SECOND STREETS.

By J. A. COPE.

A train ride through the level stretches of alternate sandy fields and pine forests of the Atlantic Coastal Plain seldom creates a desire in the average person for a closer acquaintance ship with the region. Yet these sandy soils are admirably suited for the production of truck crops and they contribute no small portion to the agricultural wealth of the Coastal Plain States.

The ever-present pine, too, is more and more taking a prominent position in the economic development of the region. On Long Island and in New Jersey it is the pitch pine; from the Delaware Peninsula southward it is chiefly the loblolly pine, and in South Carolina and Florida it is the slash pine. They all belong to the group of hard or yellow pines, but are readily distinguished by differences in needle, bark and cones, as well as by their geographic distribution. As is to be expected, the longer growing season of the Carolinas and Florida brings about greater yields of loblolly and slash than is found to the north in the pitch pine: Difference in the species, as well as soil moisture, also influences the variance in the rate of growth. On the other hand, while growth is slower at the north, the markets for every kind of forest product are better, not only because they are relatively close at hand, but also because the transportation facilities for getting the forest products to the markets are adequate and complete.

Given a rapidly growing native species and an accessible market that will permit of close utaization and we have the basis for in intensive practice of forestry Aloge the 1,100mile stretch of Coastal gain there is



Mouth Hygiene Division Bureau of Child Welfare State Board of Health.

TOOTHACHE.

(By Rea Proctor McGee, D. D. S. M. D., Editor "Oral Hygiene.")

It is true that those who have the greatest dread of having their teeth worked upon are ones who are the greatest sufferers from toothache.

The primitive laws of man were all based upon "Taboo" or as we call it

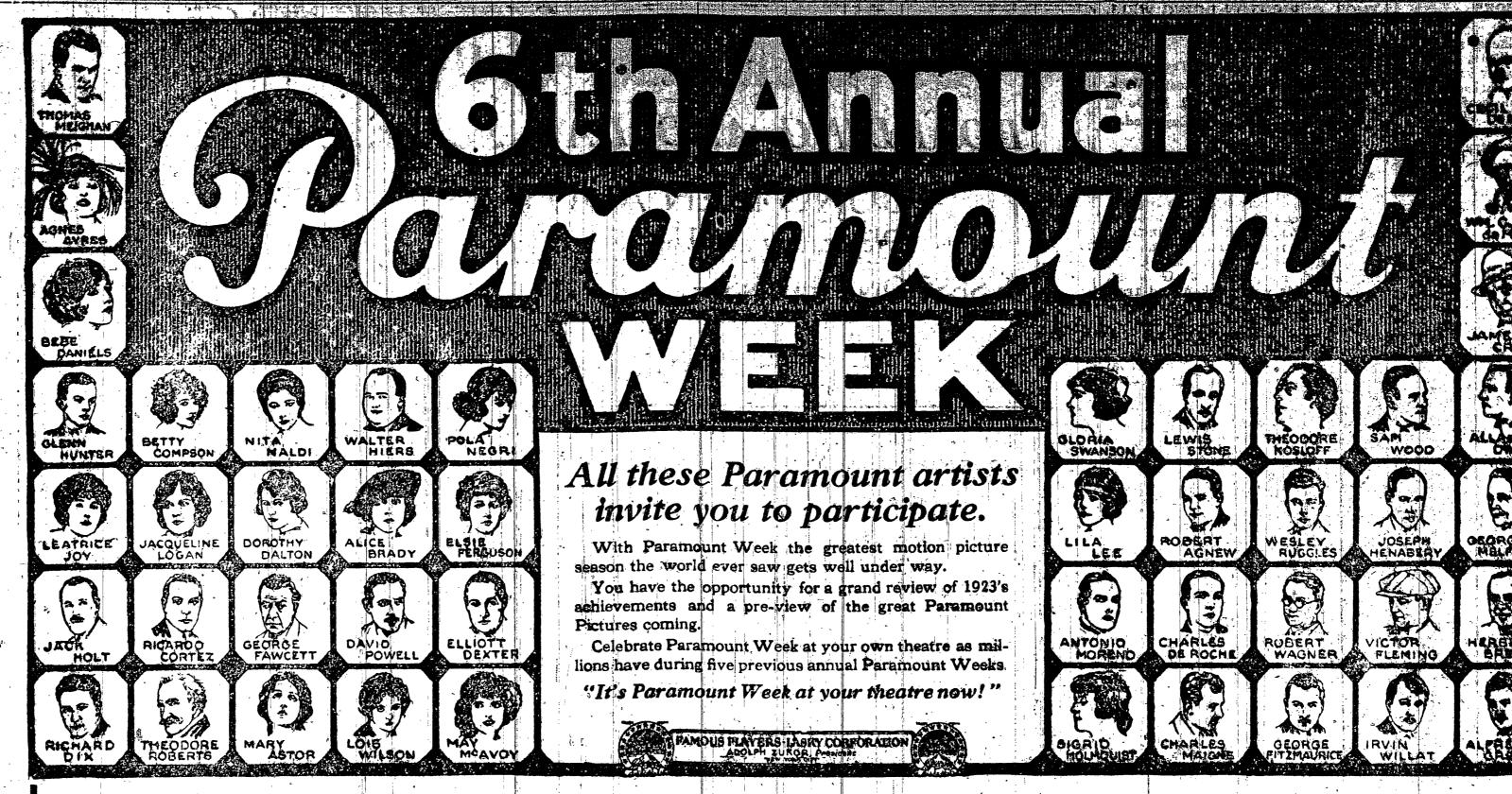
The things that people did that always resulted in pain or trouble were forbidden or tabooed. At first every punishment. For instance, if the tribe lived in a cave and at one dark spot a rock protruded so that a man would bump his head if he walked there, the medicine man declared that path tabooed and all who broke the taboo bumped their heads and suffered. Whon laws became more complicated the natural penalty did not always work, and so penalties

| A comprising roughly combined the same and to the exposed of removing 800 trees to the acre, which easily ran the value up to gum, used so extensively in the man unfacture of penalt and to make they alight on the exposed of removing 800 trees to the acre, spending field leaving behind in 15 cords of wood field leaving behind in 15 cords of wood \$300.00 an acre. This is equal to an ufacture of penalt and to make they alight on the exposed of removing 800 trees to the acre, spending field leaving behind in 15 cords of wood \$300.00 an acre. This is equal to an ufacture of penalt and to make they alight on the exposed of the wolde of an abandoned field leaving behind in 15 cords of wood \$300.00 an acre. This is equal to an ufacture of penalt and to make they alight on the exposed of wood \$300.00 an acre. This is equal to an ufacture of penalt and to make they alight on the exposed of the wold of an abandoned field leaving behind in 15 cords of wood \$300.00 an acre. This is equal to an ufacture of penalty of the leaving behind in 15 cords of wood \$300.00 an acre. This is equal to an ufacture of penalty of the well developed saplings. The wood from the 800 trees, when the leaving behind in 15 cords of wood \$10.00 an acre. This is equal to an ufacture of \$6.00 an acre. This is equal to an ufacture of \$6.00 an acre. This is equal to an ufacture of \$6.00 an acre. This is equal to an ufacture of \$6.00 an acre. This is equal to an ufacture of \$6.00 an acre. This is equal to an ufacture of \$6.00 an acre. This is equal to an ufacture of \$6.00 an acre. This is extend to an ufacture of \$6.00 an acre. This is equal to an ufacture of \$6.00 an acre. This is equal to an ufacture of \$6.00 a had to be provided to make the taboo them both. good. We work under this system

pressure in the bone surrounding the worthy rival of the white pine.

It is this kind of an inflammation that is a danger to your general that is a danger to your general lolly pine is old field pine, which gives pine needles late in the fall, and the to be 47 years. At the time of cut ment can be made use of for such carefully transplanted to develop a plan of part of the lands be health. It means that you have a some idea of the past history of the following spring raked the needles to the products as split cordwood for the vigorous root system. A farmer sine longing to the estate of D. R. Carroll, determine the blood stream.

The blood stream. ter the blood stream.



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now in most of our laws, but the approximately 4,000 square miles, 8 inches to 10 inches the first year; teeth still carry their own penalties. mark the northern limit of the com- The seeds do not object to sod either If you neglect your teeth you will mercial range of the loblolly pine. It as a place to start life, just as long crop, at the end of a given period of sula. surely get the penalty without a seems quite as much at home here as judge or a jury.

Other Uses Than Lumber.

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Within a four-mile radius of the judge of a jury.

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Within a four-mile radius of the strips, there will be no need for seed torney for collection upon default in pay-

These eight counties, containing not uncommon for seedlings to grow hing.

seedlings covering the whole straw- of slabwood and 140 cords of lops As veneered stock, the loblolly them out in the field he desired to berry bed. That was six years ago. and tops obtained from the area, makes an excellent substitute for red plant up

And now a fine little clump of pine stands in the middle of his field. So, as you ride along in the train and see these dense stands of pine, all the trees in one stand being so nearly of the same size and height, it is a safe guess that the stand started in an old field. In fact, in many 50 and 60 year old stands the corn rows are still plainly visible, mute reminders of the fact that after the Civil War there was no slave la-

Survival of the Fit.

No sooner are the little seedlings established than a fight is on for life. Nature does not believe in race suicide, and it is not uncommon to find as high as 10,000 young pine seed-lings on one acre. Forty years hence—this acre could not possibly sup-port more than 400 full-grown lob-lolly pine trees, so in those interven-ing decades one can realize what a slaughter must occur. At first thought this seems unnecessary wastefulness on the part of Nature, but in the case of loblolly pine, at least, a very useful purpose is served. The trees are forced to seek their light overhead; the side branches die and fall off, and the trees attain a cleanlimbed appearance at an early age.

vival of the mature crop unaided, but where some profitable use can be made of the trees that otherwise would die and go to waste, it is a mighty good plan to help Nature out. Some of the trees are in a 14-year-old stand of pine that had been reduced through competition to 1,800 trees to the acre. Since there was an active demand in the neighborhood for pine thove weod, it was thought a thinning could profitably be made in this fast-growing thicket. So Nature was helped to the extent

Malaria Chille and Faver, Dengue or Bilious Fever. It-kills Linguist that there freiterer.

The Proof of the Pudding.

(Copyright, 1921, by Rea Proctor McGee.) seeds seem to strike root almost the much surprised to note little pine an acre. There were also 125 cords mills.

complicated the natural penalty did "Eastern Shore," as that portion of the said note being in the print pal sum not always work; and so penalties had to be provided to make the taboo had to be provided to make the taboo of soil and abundant moisture, it is ture can be helped by another thinfeet to the acre at 50 years can be posed. Four or five trees to the acre date But, after all, it is on the final found in many parts of the penin- will do the trick, and there is no made, and providing for an eliditional

A tooth aches for two general little less diameter growth in a half soil is at hand for the little rootlets ber tree must rest. Rather than railroad, piling is the most profitable trees, the whole bordering stand serv- ment at maturity; and reasons; first, if the pulp is exposed it becomes inflamed and causes in
the pulp is exposed in the pulp is exposed it is desired to establish a forest on the straight trees. Loaded ing in that capacity. In cases where the parameter growth in a maintent and the pulp is exposed in order to secure the parameter of the straight trees. Loaded ing in that capacity. In cases where the parameter of the parameter growth in a maintent; and the straight trees. Loaded ing in that capacity. In cases where the parameter of the straight trees. I am citing the signed on the cars, piling is worth from 10 it is desired to establish a forest on some the parameters. urements, I am citing the signed on the cars, piling is worth from 10 it is desired to establish a forest on said note in accordance with is terms. as a last-growing tree.

The foot sticks are worth 20 cents a running foot. The 70- waste land where no seed trees are did execute a certain deed of lust, record of the nerve. In this kind of tooth- the wonderful growth made by the cover the forest floor the little seeds of Mortgages and Deeds of the Records of the Records of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of the Records of the Record of the nerve. In this aim of toother the wonderful growth made by the records of Mortgages and Deeds of ache the pain is entirely from within the tooth.

The wonderful growth made by the records of Mortgages and Deeds of the Records of the Records of the Recor When the pulp is dead there can be no pain within the tooth; the pain withi is all due to the infection and gas a period of years, the loblolly is a ers and dies. An interesting exam- careful compass-and-chain survey posed of as mine props, or, sawn up en years old, and yet the average warranted unto Joseph F. Caze euve, as ple of how the seeds lie dormant in showed to contain 12 1/2 acres, or ap- into short bolts, they are readily height is 20 feet. The most signifivorthy rival of the write pine.

Corn Grows in the Forest.

The other common name for lob
Th over the Eastern Shore. The winged plants. Later in the summer he was made this little tract worth \$292.50 or pulpwood for Pennsylvania paper woods and lifted little seedlings from

ed stands averaging 20,000 board ground so that the mineral soil is exneed to worry about windfall.

9 inches to 15 inches high and set

The 'Eastern Shore' affords an fifty (50) feet apart, running of a course excellent opportunity for an ideal combination of farming and forestry. feet, to the southern boundary line of On the better soils one may grow, those lands now or formerly and feast, too, on sweet potatoes, cantaloupes, strawberries and toma- Mary A. Beuchel, and now of formerly toes, while on the poorer soils the loblolly pine is growing the material for the containers to ship these pro-American Forestry.

ORDINANCE amending Section 2 (age of

ORDINANCE NO. 96.

person where permit must be granted) and other vehicles driven within the City of Bay St. Louis BE IT ORDAINED, by the Board Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, that Section 2 of Ordinance No. 49, New Series, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 2. Persons between the ages of-14 and 18 years shall be and they are hereby permitted to operate, drive, run, guide or steer, any automobile motor-cycle or other vehicle or conveyance of any description, driven by machinery, within the incorporate limits of the City of Bay St Louis, provided such person shall first apply in writing to the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis for a permit so to do, and shall be granted said permit upon the submission of said application to the Board of Monday, the Third day of Se wember, Mayor and Aldermen of the City, said 193, will sell at public auction and out-Board shall investigate into the intelligence, development and capacity of such perty to the highest and best inder for applicant to safely drive and operate said cash, before the front door of he vehicles within said city. If convinced of house of Hancock County, Miss stippt, in vehicles within said city. If convinced or nouse or mancock county, Miss sajppt, in the intelligence, development and capacity the City of Bay St. Louis.

of such person to safely drive and operate As witness my signature, he ennto afsaid vehicle in said city, said Board shall fixed upon the date of the fire publicagrant said permit so to do, and the Board tion of this notice; being this 1 h day of shall reserve the right to withdraw or August A. D. 1923.

Substituted Tanasate. cancel any permit.
Section 3. That this Ordinance shall

take effect and be in force from and after its passage without publication.

Approved in open Board this the 13th who is determined to mak a nuisday of August, 1923.

R. W. WEBB, Mayor.

Out down town in the more in t Attest: S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

Whereas, the said note remains unpaid whole and in part, and the kald deed If this can be done in Maryland, think of the possibilities in Mississippi, with a milder climate and a longer growing season.

of trust unsatisted and uncance ucu; nnu.
Whereas, by the terms and privisions of said deed of trust full authority is given unto the said Jules Wogan to product at will another and substituted ruster to act in the place and stead of the said Joseph F. Cazeneuve, which a libstituted truster should have all nower sid authority. of trust unsatisfied and uncancelled; and trustee should have all power and authoity to act as was conferred pon said Joseph F. Cazeneuve by the terris of said deed of trust; and, Whereas, in pursuance of the guthority and privilege granted in said Deed of Trust the said Jules Wogan di, on the

of Ordniance No. 49, New Series, en- 25th day of July A. D., 1923 y instrutitled An Ordinance regulating the ment of writing of said date, recorded in running of automobiles, motor cycles Volume 17, upon pages 325-6, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Lands, in Hancock County, Masissippi, appoint the undersigned, Leo W. Seal, as substituted trustee in said deed of trust n the place and stead of said loseph F. Cazeneuve, the trustee therein n med; the said Leo W. Seal, as substitute Trustee, to have all the power and au hority to foreclose and act under the said deed of rust, as was therein conferred ipon said oaph F. Caznuv: now. Therefore, I, the undersigned the said Leo W. Seal, being thereto requested by the said Jules Wogan, as siljstituted trustee, in foreclosure of said deed of trust in satisfaction of said mast due indebtedness thereby secured, diring lawful hours on

get down town in the morning.

Here's Good News for the Man who needs a Royal Cord



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LATITE as Forest un= Lool der a Genacy Roof in the wealth of sea food drawn from the Deed of Records of Hangas (1875). The containers to ship these properties and Louise A. Fortier, slid lands ducts to a clamoring market. Not only does it provide containers for from Lena D. Fahey, by warran y deed of these agricultural products, but for the wealth of sea food drawn from the Deed of Records of Hangas (1875).

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SELLING AGENTS FOR BAY ST. LOUIS.

-Ladies' White Shoes, special at \$1.45. The Famous Store. -Miss Marion Saucier has returned from a visit to Jackson, Miss., where she was the guest of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Witt. -Miss Marie Louise Prague, of New Orleans, is the attractive and

charming guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Prague at the Gex home. Mr. Jerome Ducre, popular Louisville and Nashville Railroad young man of Broussard, La., is visit- tracks, in the vicinity of the Bay St. ing friends of the family at the home Louis coal chutes, on Friday noon of

advertisement of Acker's Garage, on Daughters' Hospital, at Gulfport, the beach, which appears in this issue where he lies with broken and fracof The Echo. Mr. Acker says he is tured bones about the head and body. on the job and out for more business all the time.

Messrs. W. E. Wells and Jos. E. ing at the family home of Mr. Sau- Jane" train. The buggy was wreck cier's son, Mr. Turner Saucier.

little daughters, Antoinette and Flora its tail was completely cut off. stay at the home of Mrs. P. Nissen- er-in-law of Dr. Wm. Cain, in charge son, in Main street.

-Mrs. John D. Grace left for New Bay-Kiln road. Orleans last week, where she will remain for the next fortnight before DEATH OF ROBERT LOELIGER, returning to the family summer home on the Waveland beach front.

-Moonlight bathing parties are all the rage these beautiful nights; every night after the great full moon rises one can hear the jolly laughter of the happy throngs as they splash in the brine. -Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dillon and

son, Joseph, motored to Ocean Springs Friday, accompanied by Mr. R. O'Donnell, Mr. A. Gebhard and sister-in-law, Mrs. P. M. Dillon, and Mrs. Victor Camors, residing at Ce. vertisement.

the local divisional office of the Louis- remains were taken to New Orleans again reported coming into gulf ville and Nashville Railroad Com- that evening and funeral held the ports, and many a harpoon is being pany, will leave tomorrow morning following morning from the Camors sharpened on the blacksmiths' grindfor Cleveland, Ohio, to be gone two residence in Napoleon avenue, New stones for the battles that fishermen both to himself and the Bay St.

J. O. Mauffray, are receiving cards months, but a resident of New Or- A. Clayton Buxton, a Gulfport laun- his return to this vicinity will be welfrom him lately from foreign climes. leans for many years, prominently dryman, tells of the ride that he and come news to his many admirers and less from Antworp Policius, Tudos Come news to his many admirers and less from Antworp Policius, Tudos Come news to his many admirers and took Sunday afternoon where a hura last from Antwerp, Belgium. Ludger confined to his home practically the took Sunday afternoon, when a huge informs us that he's having the time the past four or two years, his sight devil fish, whose width is estimated of his life, and the impressions made impaired and ill from a complication at 20 feet, snagged himself in the by his trip to the old world are of organic diseases. Residing with anchor rope of their skiff and carried without doubt far beyond his wildest his daughter, Mrs. Victor Camors,

Tennis Shoes (Kids), special at 89 stowed upon the venerable patient. cents pair. The Famous Store, opposite L. & N. depot. and a number of grandchildren.

-It will be interesting and gladsome news to the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grace, in Tennis Shoes (Kids), special at 89 Waveland and Bay St. Louis, to learn | cents pair. The Famous Store, oppothat the stork visited at the home of site L. & N. depot. their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. -Mrs. Opserkuch, of New Orleans,

Jackson, Miss., returned home Thurs- and relatives in New England States weighed 3,500 pounds. Local fisher-Jackson, Miss., returned home Thurs- and relatives in New England States weighed 3,500 pounds. Local lister-day afternoon, motoring down the past few weeks, is expected home men hope to break the record with Poplarville. Mr. McCluer reports -Ladies' White Shoes, special at both the stay and trip to and fro en- \$1.45. The Famous Store. joyable and although his vacation was brief, he feels like a new man the fall weeks at Balsam, N. C., and ready for a big year of school where they intend remaining until work. While in Jackson he succeeded in getting State Supervisor of the "Land of the Sky." They will man, to A. A. Kergosien, trustee, to secure Bernard Deschamp, on the 19th day

Men's, Women's and Children's

during the week, after a month's absence during which time he maited. Seel chairment John Chai sence, during which time he visited Seal, chairman; John Osoinach, H. S. during legal hours, the following describhis mother and sister, who reside at Weston, R. C. Engman, Joseph O. ed property: Detroit, Michigan; Buffalo and Ni- Mauffray. agara Falls, N. Y.; part of Canada and a while at Chicago on his way days since received a handsome new homeward. Mr. Cue reports a most Dodge car to replace his former one, interesting time and enjoyed every moment of his vacation. Local tomobile, formerly considered a luxfriends of the family will learn with ury, has come to be a necessity and Cue's mother and family.

-Miss A. G. McCord, of New Orleans, is spending the remainder of schools located in the city of Bay the summer season with her neice, St. Louis announced in this issue of

St. Louis Thursday morning from on the first day of the session, either New York en route to their home at at the college or convent and public Logtown. A month ago they left for school. New York by steamer and during New York by steamer and during —No lover of the manly art and that period visited not only the great clean sports will miss the boxing metropolis but points in New Eng- match on Monday night, Labor Day, land States, and their trip in all was at the local armory, at 8:30 o'clock one of genuine pleasure and interest. sharp, under the auspices of the lo-While here they were guests of Mr. | cal military organization. A card of and Mrs. Leo W. Seal and were ac- unusual merit has been prepared and

-Ladies' White Shoes, special at \$1.45. The Famous Store. leans this afternoon 114 people, rep- and infant, who are due to arrive resenting the employes of the Inter- from their home in Jackosnville, Fla., state Trust and Banking Company, of New Orleans, who will remain at Camp Onward until Monday evening in annual recreational pasttimes. Miss Rosemary Collins, in charge of the same outing to Ray St. Louis last the same outing to Bay St. Louis last year, is again in charge, assisted by Miss V. E. Thompson. There is no neaux, master mechanic in charge at set program. However, there is one rule that will have to hold good:
"Any man or woman, regardless of what position they hold, who mentions honds discounts of Carnet and Mrs. Arce-present Tuesday, when a little girl arrived at their home to take up her nermanent abode." tions bonds, discounts or German permanent abode. Their many local marks, at any time whatev r, will be friends and others will learn of this seized promptly and ducked igno- interesting item of news with pleas

The Echo is always glad to note the success of its people and partic-week by E. Van Whitfield from his The Echo is always glad to note the success of its people and particularly of its young men who go out into the world. Mr. Harry Landry, prominently connected with one of the banks in Coahoms county, and recently appointed by the governor to fill an unexpired justice of the peace office, was a candidate in the recent primaries for election, with two opponents. The race became so tense the candidates had resorted to speech-making. Our young friend was equal to the task and did like wise. It finally transpired the other candidates saw the hopelessness of their candidacy and came down hefore the cause went to the people at the polls, and Mr. Landry was declared the nominee by the county Democratic executive committees Judge Laniry is quite nonlar and has already given it out he will be a candidate for sherif four years lence.

A telegram received during the week by E. Van Whitfield from his son, Ruffus, announced he had reached the Port of Wilmington (Los Angeles), California, on board of a ship he had embarked from New Orleans some weeks since when he left Bay St. Louis with other young men of this place, bent on seeing the world. He is a splendid youth, unusually intelligent and will enjoy and benefit by his travels all the more.

—Miss Carrie I. Simon and Miss Dreams of New Orleans, after a visiting Mrs. Charles E. Braun at the family home in Carroll avenue.

Miss Virginia Fenner, neice of Mrs. Horton and family, at the hands some and inviting home on the beach front. Miss Fenner recently returned to the summer.

THOS. C. RICHTON DOING WELL AT GULFPORT HOSPITAL

Bay St. Louis Victim of Train Accident on Friday of Last Week, While Yet Seriously Ill, Is Doing As Well As Could Be Expected.

Thos. C. Richton, who, while driving with horse and buggy over the of Mrs. L. M. Gex, on the beach last week, came within an inch of being killed, is reported doing as well -Attention is called to the new as could be expected at the King's

It appears he was driving from the city towards his home in the suburbs and attempting to cross the railroad Sunday and spent the day under the tracks in the vicinity of the coal day, where they spent the day visit- chutes, he was struck by the "Mary ed and its occupant thrown several -Mrs. Herman Suffrin, with her yards away. The horse escaped, but Mae, returned to their home in New Mr. Richton is a well known citi-Orleans, after a pleasant two months zen of Bay St. Louis and is the fath

OF NEW ORLEANS.

Passed Away in Bay St. Louis Thursday Morning at Home of Daughter, Mrs. Camors, at Summer Home,

years, Robert Loeliger, father of tention and serve as the season's addar Point, died at the home of his From Beauvoir and vicinity comes football team will begin their try--Mr. W. E. Wells, connected with daughter, Thursday morning. The wild tales of the devil fish that are outs and work-outs as early as the votes Tuesday, which makes certain

Many of the friends of Mr. Lud- sheim, Switzerland, and at the time ing to Gulfport from a week-end exger Mauffray, son of Mr. and Mrs. of his demise was 77 years and 11 cursion on his yacht, the Sweetheart, every attention possible, with the Men's, Women's and Children's most tender ministrations, were be-He is survived by seven children

-The Misses Lorch are spending

Rural Schools Calhoun to address the return to New Orleans for the win- of July, A. D. 1922, to secure a certain in-Bay St. Louis schools September 10, ter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lorch.

-Bay St. Louis members of the cents pair. The Famous Store, oppo- arrangements for the "sociability cock County, Mississippi, I will on the run" over the proposed highway be- Third day of September, A. D, 1923 -Mr. Emile Cue returned home tween Gulfport and Chicago, Septem- offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest and host hid-

—City Attorney R. L. Genin a few 6, S. of Range 14 acres, more or less. interest of the well being of Mr. the man or business woman today without a car is the exception. -With the opening dates of all

The Echo, this information ought to -Mr. and Mrs. John Weston and serve to useful purpose and will serve daughter, Miss Dorothy, reached Bay to have the boy or girl begin classes

companied to Logtown by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roland Wesbeen secured.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gex and family are anticipating the arrival of There will arrive from New Or. their daughter, Mrs. Milton Phillip

miniously in the gulf." Officers of the bank are Lynn H. Dinkins, John W. Fairfax, Charles B Thorn, Claude G. Rives, Jr., and W. L. Ward.

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DEVIL FISH AGAIN CAUSE HAR. POONS TO BE SHARPENED.

of the veterinary hospital, on the While Bay St. Louis Is Content With Tales of Its Mermaids on Land and at Sea, Other Seacoast Towns Revel in Devil Fish and Other

While Bay St. Louis is content with the mermaids from "the city," Cedar Point—Remains Taken to who rever along the pay strain and who enjoys a reputation south as one of the best all-round sort to great stories of catches of After an illnes of a number of whales, devil fish, etc., to attract at-

expect to have in the ship channels Mr. Loeliger was a native of Arle- between now and October. Returnthem in a wild rush toward Ship Island. The devil fish, which is a swept the skiff and its two occupants nearly, a half mile along the channel, lashing the water into foam close to the bow of the little boat, and cover--Men's, Women's and Children's ing the men with a shower of spray and foam. Their yells brought the Sweetheart to their rescue. The

yacht's crew grabbed their harpoons was trying to kidnap him. Now that and lined up at the bow of the boat Grover is no longer afraid to carry and Mrs. Thomas A. Maxwell, during and former Bay St. Louis resident, is the week and made them grand spending a while visiting Mrs. Jos. E. Sancier and family in Main street. parents for the second time. The Saucier and jamily in Main street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Placide V. Saucier and he flapped himself out of range in a series of wild rushes that were classified advertisements. doctor and his charming and accomplished yong wife are receiving congratulations and best wishes on the Sunday and spent Sunday under the Sunday and spent Sunday under the ble for a mile after he jarred himarrival at their home, in New Orleans parental roof, visiting Mr. and Mrs. self loose from the skiff. Last year's On acount of going away, one 1921 Joseph E. Saucier at the family home biggest devil fish was caught in the —Prof. and Mrs. Leon McCluer in Main streev.

and children, after spending ten days under the McCluer parental roof at who has been visiting in New York was 18 feet across his "wings" and relatives in New Forland States.

this year's catch. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE I, A. A. Kergosien, trustee under the Tennis Shoes (Kids), special at 89 committee which will have charge of in the office of the Chancery Clerks of Hand, Book No. 16, page 374, of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, der, at the front door of the courthouse,

> NW 1-4 of NW 1-4, Section 9, Township 6, S. of Range 14 West, containing 40 Bay St. Louis, Miss., Aug. 10, 193.

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Milton Phillips, perhaps better known locally as "Hippo," who for several years was all-round athletic who enjoys a reputation over the college athletes, has taken a position TO THE VOTERS OF HANCOCK as coach of St. Aloysius College, at New Orleans, for the season 1923-24, and at once enters upon his duties,

Louis college as one of the all-round athletes, turning out all-around men. Phillips has been residing at Jack-

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College Star, to Coach at St. Aloy- and collectively, for my election to sius, in New Orleans-Assumes the nomination of sheriff and tax collector in the second primary Tuesday. My thanks for the favor and

my election to the office of clerk "Hippo" was a four-letter man at of courts of Han ock county. Words S. S. C. three years and brought fame are seemingly inadequate to properly convey expression of my deep ap-Respectfully, sonville, Florida, the past year and Bay St. Louis, Miss., Aug. 31, 1923.

ATTENTION!

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Bay St. Louis, Miss., Aug. 30, 1923.

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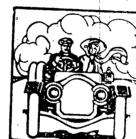
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the rules which insure fair play and equal opportunity in the conduct of business, but governments should not attempt to direct the conduct of business itself. The umpires in a baseball game are there to see that the rules are enforced; but they do not attempt to say what should be the batting order of the team, or whether a team should make four runs or nine in a specific inning; nor do the umpires attempt to tell a losing team what pinch-hitters should be sent to the bat to obtain victory. Is there not a suggestion here which could well be applied to the relationship the Government should assume to business?"

here are n. w 99 regulatory bodies in the United States who are directing the operation of the railroads. There are 48 State Legislatures, the same number of State Utility Commissions, Congress, the U.S. Railroad Labor Board, and the Interstate Commerce Commission. The railroads are now struggling thru a network of regulations imposed by these different agencies. They are not asking to have their burdens lightened, but they are asking that



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